



GLOBAL CONSORTIUM ON SECURITY TRANSFORMATION
Final Narrative Report
IDRC

2008-2010

December 2010

Partners Institutions

African Security Sector Network (ASSN) / Arab Reform Initiative (ARI)/
Institute of Development Studies (IDS, Sussex, UK) / Institute for Strategic and
Development Studies (ISDS, Philippines) / Latin American Faculty of Social
Science (FLACSO-Chile) / PROYECTAMERICA (Chile).

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Introduction

This document presents the main assessments and results obtained in the first stage of development of the Global Consortium on Security Transformation project. In the first part there is a critical analysis regarding with the results and lessons learned after three years of the GCST development. Secondly, there is a descriptive analysis about the main activities and outputs obtained.

The GCST has already become a point of reference for cross-regional thinking and policy change in the security and development fields. It aims to facilitate dialogue as well as to stimulate substantive policy analysis based on what is going on in the ground. The first three years of the GCST were an important first step towards consolidating a clearly needed cross-regional network.

The formation of a consortium was inspired by a series of discussions within multiple southern networks culminating in the First Colloquium “Transforming Security and Development in an Unequal World” held in Sri Lanka, September 24-27, 2007), following which responsibility for coordinating GCST was transferred from the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex to FLACSO Chile.

The GCST has aimed to fill the gap between citizens’ perceptions and government policies by (a) encouraging the inclusion of new voices within policy discussions and analysis, especially those of the poor and insecure (b) making sure existing initiatives become more visible for a wider community, and (c) fostering new ways of thinking about security and justice and their relationship with development. The GCST promotes a cross-regional network of critical and engaged researchers, practitioners, and activists. It currently takes the form of a partnership between five institutions located in different regions of the world including the African Security Sector Network (ASSN), the Arab Reform Initiative (ARI), the Institute of Development Studies (IDS, Sussex, UK), the Institute for Strategic and Development Studies (ISDS, Philippines), and the Latin American Faculty of Social Science (FLACSO-Chile) .

The GCST’s starting point was the new thinking about security already beginning to materialize from the unique informal networks and exchanges, emerging in the

different regions of the developing world. These networks bridge the worlds of development researchers, security analysts, policy activists, international agencies and donors, development and humanitarian NGOs, regional institutions, national governments, and their security establishments. They have greater vitality and credibility in some regions of the South than in others, and varying capacities to mobilise constituencies for change. An important development that will help to consolidate GCST initiatives will be its participation in a major collaborative research initiative led by the London School of Economics on fragile states, governance and security, which commences in 2011.

1. Main Assessments: Results and Lessons Learned

From its inception the GCST has stressed that as the world becomes more interdependent and unequal, there is a crucial need for cross-regional dialogue to foster new thinking and policy solutions to global, regional, national and local security challenges. One of its most central missions has been to encourage south-south and south-north security and development debates.

At the same time it has become increasingly convinced of the need to tackle the evident lack of information, not only about the impact of security policies and programs upon vulnerable people and groups but also about existing programs and initiatives that take into account the concerns of citizens and grass-roots groups. In order to overcome these information gaps the GCST has been prioritizing the development of basic information architecture, including web connections with its partners and other stakeholders.

In general terms, the results of the first stage of the GCST are impressive in terms of activities, products and global networks spanning the south. All our major proposed outputs have been delivered, despite economic crisis, institutional changes and normal barriers facing south-south exchanges (visas, language, cost, communications difficulties among them).

The GCST has become a point of reference for cross-regional thinking and policy change in the security and development field, as it facilitates dialogue and stimulates substantive policy analysis based on what is occurring on the ground. The first three years of the GCST were thought as a first step to consolidate a clearly needed cross-regional network. Hence it has prioritized the dissemination of existing information, mapping the state of the art in each region, and establishing links among researchers and practitioners in key issues across regions.

The GCST has worked hard to define new areas of research on the security agenda. For instance, as a result of the first meeting of its Working Group on Transnational Crime, held in Mexico, several core topics emerged and triggered a vigorous debate. For experts on security transformation, the GCST must advance new local as well as global perspectives in order to explain organized crime, which also demands a renewed State role.

The GCST has enhanced the interaction between new actors, as well as within old actors. This has been achieved through the spaces that it has been able to offer GCST partner institutions and young researchers. Worldwide events and news are published on the website on a daily basis, and more than 350 documents have been uploaded to our document library section, including policy briefs, working papers, articles and books. This is ensuring that existing initiatives become visible for a wider community and encouraging the inclusion of new voices in policy discussions and analysis. The website also contains more than 250 links to pertinent institutions. At the same time, new researchers have been incorporated to the GCST, which allows for scholars from different regions (North America, South America, Africa, South East Asia and Europe) to meet and stay in touch thanks to the website.

Our present initiatives are based on the following principles:

- ***Encouraging the participation of previously excluded sectors of society and policy constituencies***

This is a key objective and it remains our goal to ensure the concerns and views of those who have no voice are included within the debates and outputs of each of activity of the GCST. The GCST builds upon a gradual evolution through informal exchanges within a widening community of researchers, policy activists and security practitioners in different regions of the South and North, who all share a commitment to rethinking the theory and practice of security and its relationship to development and social justice. There are a number of ways in which the GCST helps to build ‘chains of representation’ to inform and mobilize underrepresented policy constituencies and give them greater voice in shaping research priorities and make their influence felt in remote corridors of security decision-making.

- ***Making sure existing initiatives are available to a wider community of practitioners***

The website is a key resource for donors, practitioners, and institutions to obtain information about existing regional networks and security and justice programmes in the field. The GCST has become a window for products developed in different networks of researchers and practitioners that have often escaped the attention of non-specialist audiences. The E- Bulletin has been a key to disseminating best practices and lessons learned. Also, policy dialogues organized with national and local leaders in each working group meeting have been an excellent opportunity to develop strong links between theory and practice.

- ***Encouraging creative thinking***

The GCST's Small Grants Program has aimed to stimulate creative thinking on the subject of security as well as open spaces for new actors to engage with and challenge existing approaches. In order to encourage a 'new thinking', this initiative makes concrete requirements upon researchers, including some of the following criteria: the need to observe the impact of public policies and/or international cooperation on poor and excluded sectors of society, the study of the perceptions and demands of poor sectors of society on security; the need to observe the impact of citizens' participation in the security realm.

Other GCST publications are issued with the aim of encouraging research and debate on the specific policy implications in multiple areas of the SST agenda.

- ***Learning from experience: Exchange of knowledge across regions***

All activities developed by the GCST aim at creating a comparative platform to share knowledge and experience. In that sense, the web pages, the meetings and especially the working groups have been excellent ways to communicate, develop links and increase the interest in south-south comparative analysis. The second GCST Colloquium planned for March 2011 will offer an opportunity to build upon these exchanges.

- ***Making comparative analysis a reality***

The cross-regional working groups are the central working structures within the GCST. The groups convene to share new knowledge, take advantage of practical experiences in the field, foster new agendas, and strengthen existing networks. Each has developed specific thematic workshops, which have facilitated cross regional collaboration and comparison. The comparative nature of the working groups allows the sharing of experiences of policy reform and conceptual cross-fertilization, as well as the combining of practical experiences with more conceptual debates on security trends.

2. Descriptive Analysis: main results and outputs 2008-2010

2.1. Small Grant Program

The GCST has carried out three competitions and has awarded scholarships to 44 junior and senior researchers from different regions of the world. In general, 45% of the grantees live in Latin America, while 18% live in Africa, 20% live in Asia and 7%, in the Middle East.

In addition, most of the recipients of the grant have a post-graduate degree (53% have a master degree and 22% have a PhD). As for gender distribution, most of the recipients are men. However, it is possible to observe an increase on women participation from 30% in 2009 to 35% in 2010. Finally, as the distribution by topic shows, crime prevention and public security; civil society, new actors and transforming processes in SSR; and gender are the main topics that concentrated the interest of our grantees.

2.2. GCST E- Bulletin

The GCST has published, until now, 8 electronic bulletins. Each number of the e bulletin has focused on specific topics.

Writers / Topic of Analysis

Author	Institution	Name of topic
Robin Luckham	IDS- UK	Transforming Security and Development in an Unequal World
Raymond Gilpin	United States	Crime and Economic

	Institute of Peace	Development in Latin-America
John Bailey	University of Georgetown - USA	A New Conversation About The Drug Problem?
Erick Alda	Consultant- USA	Calculating the Costs of Violence: an Important Tool for Public Policy in Public Safety
Rachel Maitre	NGO Viva Rio, Brasil	Police Reform in Latin America: Contributions from the Latin-American Network of Police and Civil Society,
Adrian Tabatabai	INCAF- OECD	Security System Reform: What Have We Learned?
Malgorzata Polanska	CIDE, Mexico	Homicides and Organized Violence in Mexico: a Real Increase?
Jennifer Salahub	The North-South Institute, Canada	Privileging Southern Voices on Gender & Police Reform project
Marina Caparini	The North-South Institute, Canada	Gender and SSR
Isabel Fortin	Researcher	Haiti post earthquake: security sector challenges
Alejandra Lunecke	GCST- FLACSO	Natural disasters, Human Security and Development

2.3. Website / Facebook account

The GCST website was launched in March 2009 and the Facebook account was opened in May 2010. From the beginning, the website has constituted a central information tool for the GCST. Through the website, it disseminates and communicates all news, events, projects and achievements of each component of the project.

The website receives a significant number of visits from different regions of the world on a daily basis. To see the web site progress see: www.googleanalytics.com

2.4. Working Groups

The GCST has developed, until to present, five working groups:

Topic	Institution	Coordinator
1. Crime Prevention and Community Participation	Flacso-Chile	Felipe Salazar
2. Security and the Market Place	ASSN	Jeffrey Isima
3. Regional Security	ISDS	Allan de los Reyes
4. Organized Crime	Flacso- Chile	Liza Zúñiga
5. Nuclear Disarmament	Flacso- Chile	Rodrigo Alvarez

2.4.1 Working Group on Crime Prevention

This working group is constituted by representatives of different institutions from diverse regions linked to crime and violence matters. The following chart shows the members of the Crime Prevention Working Group:

CPWG members		
Name	Institution	Country
1. Juma Assiogo	UN HABITAT	Kenya
2. Erik Alda	International consultant	USA
3. María Victoria Llorente	Fundación Ideas para la Paz	Colombia
4. Hugo Fruhling	CESC-U. de Chile	Chile
5. Rachel Maitre	Red Cross, Brazil	Brazil
6. Elrena van der Spuy	University of Cape Town, Centre of Criminology	South Africa
7. Charmain Badernhost	Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR), Crime	South Africa
8. Dina Shehayeb	Housing and Building National Research Centre (HBRC)	Egypt
9. Lucia Dammert	Flacso-Chile	Chile
10. Adrianus Meliala	University of Indonesia	Indonesia
11. Ludmila Ribeiro	ALTUS and Getulio Vargas Foundation	Brazil
12. Paula Miraglia	International Crime Prevention	Canada

	Centre (ICPC)	
13. Alejandra Lunecke	Flacso-Chile	Chile
14. Enrique Font	Universidad Nacional de Rosario	Argentina

Meetings

The working group has carried out two meetings so far. The first meeting took place from October 21st to 22nd, 2009, in Santiago. The main objective was to promote the debate on crime prevention in developing countries and present the advances made in the working agenda for 2009. In this event was presented a set of working papers and policy brief series, this was useful to stimulate the debate on southern trends in crime prevention.

The 2nd Workshop on Crime Prevention and Community was organized by GCST and hosted by Centre of Criminology, University of Cape Town (UCT). This event took place in the Faculty of Law of UCT, in Cape Town from 3rd to 4th, November. On this workshop, the participants discussed about key topics on this issue, for instance: youth and justice, crime prevention strategies in urban context and community and crime prevention initiatives in developing world. Nowadays, working group's members has been discussing a draft proposal to continue the debate in emerging issues in crime prevention and community.

During these workshops, experts from Latin America, Africa and Asia discussed the main tendencies in this matter. They allowed to lay the foundations of the revision of institutional dimension of crime prevention in different regional contexts.

1 st meeting, Santiago 2009		
Name	Institution	Country
Juma Assiango	UN HABITAT	Kenya
Erick Alda	International consultant	USA
María Victoria Llorente	Fundación Ideas para la Paz	Colombia
Hugo Fruhling	CESC- U. de Chile	Chile
Rachel Maitre	VIVA Rio	Brazil
Elrena van der Spuy	University of Cape Town	South Africa
Charmain Badenhorst	Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR)	South Africa

Dina Shehayeb	Building National Research Centre	Egypt
Lucia Dammert	Flacso- Chile	Chile
Guillermo Fernandez	Library of National Congress of Chile. Research and Advisory Center	Chile
Gene Guerrero	Open Society Institute	USA
Gustavo Cifuentes	APREDE- INTERPEACE	Guatemala
Sebastian Camiruaga	FICED	Chile
Soledad Mulatti	FICED	Chile
Rodrigo Alvarez	FLACSO- Chile	Chile
Felipe Salazar	FLACSO-Chile	Chile

2nd meeting, Cape Town 2010		
Name	Institution	Country
Jumma Assiango	UN HABITAT	Kenya
Alexandra Abello	Phd. Candidate, University of Bradford	UK
Enrique Font	Universidad Nacional de Rosario	Argentina
Elrena van der Spuy	University of Cape Town	South Africa
Charmain Baderhost	Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR)	South Africa
Dina Shehayeb	Building National Research Centre (HRBC)	Egypt
Adrianus Meliala	University of Indonesia	Indonesia
Ana Maura Tomesani	Brazilian Forum of Public Security	Brazil
Rahel Oyugi	African Institute for Health and Development (AIDH)	Kenya
Sonja Wolf	Post-Doctoral Researcher, Universidad Autónoma de México	México/Alemania
Irvin Kinnes	Civilian Secretariat, South African Police	South Africa

	Service (SAPS)	
Louis Elhers	Open Society Foundation	South Africa
Guy Lamb	Institute for Security Studies (ISS)	South Africa
Patrick Burton	Centre for Justice and Crime Prevention (CJCP)	South Africa
Felipe Salazar	GCST/FLACSO-Chile	Chile

2.4.2 Working Group on Transnational Organized Crime

This working group is constituted by representatives from different institutions linked with organized crime matters from diverse regions. The following chart shows the Working Group members:

Transnational organized crime members		
Name	Institution	Country
1. Elkin Velazquez	UN HABITAT	Kenya
2. Ernesto Lopez Portillo	INSYDE	Mexico
3. Hugo Savona	Catholic University of Sacro Cuore of in Milan	Italy
4. Javier Melendez	Institute for Strategic Studies and Public Policies (IEEPP)	Nicaragua
5. Monica Serrano	Colegio Mexico	Mexico
6. Jorge Chabat	Colegio Mexico	Mexico
7. Mallika Joseph	Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies (IPCS).	
8. Raymon Gilpin	Institute of Peace (USIP)'s	USA
9. Lucia Dammert	Flacso-Chile	Chile
10. Sheldon Zhang	San Diego State University	USA
11. Vincenzo Ruggiero	Middlesex University	UK
12. Jasmin Porobic	UNDP-Bosnia Herzegovina	Bosnia Herzegovina
13. Dauda Garuba	Human Rights Revenue	Niger
14. Jorge Zaverucha	University of Pernambuco	Brazil
15. Charles Goredema	Institute for Security Studies-ISS	South Africa

16. Kwesi Aning	Khofi Anan International Peacekeeping Training Center	Ghana
17. Veronica Martinez	International organization for victims assistance	Mexico
18. Andreas Schloenhardt	University of Queensland	Australia
19. Juan Carlos Garzon	Organization of American States (OAS)	USA
20. Andreas Schloenhardt	University of Queensland	Australia
21. Andre Standing	Institute for Security Studies- ISS	Kenya

Meetings

On August 19th and 20th, 2009, the first meeting of the Working Group on Transnational Organized Crime took place in Mexico City. The meeting was organized by the Latin-American Faculty of Social Sciences-Chile and Mexico's Institute for Security and Democracy, one of the GCST's institutional members. In the first day there was a closed meeting with the experts in which government officials and members of the Mexican civil society also participated. In this meeting the participants discussed the regional differences of organized crime and the best perspectives to analyze the problem. During the second day there was a seminar open to the public, where some guests had the chance to present the results of their most recent research works.

The second meeting of the Working Group on Transnational Organized Crime was held in the city of Nairobi between September 15 and 17, 2010. The meeting was jointly organized by UN-HABITAT Safer Cities Programme, which explains the adoption of the urban and local approach across the panels. The first day was devoted to the conceptual framework and review of the state of art of transnational organized crime. During the second day three panels were held on the following topics: Asian, Latin American and African perspectives, the relationship between organized crime and political, economical and social factors, and sub-markets of illegal traffic (arms, drugs and human beings). Finally, the third day was devoted to discussing the next steps for this working group, as well as possible topics to be addressed and the methodology for conducting comparative work on transnational

organized crime. The results and conclusions of this meeting can be downloaded from the web page¹.

1st meeting, Mexico 2009		
Name	Institution	Country
1. Elkin Velazquez	UN HABITAT	Kenya
2. Ernesto Lopez Portillo	INSYDE	Mexico
3. Hugo Savona	Catholic University of Sacro Cuore of Milan	Italy
4. Javier Melendez	Institute for Strategic Studies and Public Policies (IEEPP)	Nicaragua
5. Monica Serrano	Colegio Mexico	Mexico
6. Jorge Chabat	Colegio Mexico	Mexico
7. Mallika Joseph	Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies (IPCS).	
8. Lucia Dammert	Flacso-Chile	Chile
9. Vizenso Ruggiero	Middlesex University	UK
10. Liza Zuñiga	Flacso-Chile	Chile
11. Sheldong Zhang	San Diego State University	USA
12. Luis Villalobos	Insyde	Mexico
13. Graciela Gomez	Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores	Mexico
14. Fernando Castillo	Procuraduría General de la República	Mexico
15. Martha Ledesma	Procuraduría General de la República	Mexico
16. Tomas Martínez	Senador	Mexico
17. Mi Nguyer	Embajada de Canadá	Mexico
18. Vitoria Vidogsky	OSI	USA
19. Markus Gottbacher	IDRC	Canadá

¹ See: http://www.securitytransformation.org/wg_talleres_descript2.php?id=2

2nd Meeting, Nairobi 2010		
Name	Institution	Country
1. Jay S. Albanese	Wilder School of Government and Public Affairs, Virginia Commonwealth University	USA
2. Juan Carlos Garzon	Organization of American States	Colombia
3. Charles Goredema	Institute for Security Studies	South Africa
4. Dauda Garuba	Revenue Watch Institute	Nigeria
5. Mallika Joseph	Institute of Peace and Conflict Studies	India
6. Veronica Martinez	International Organization for Victim Assistance	Mexico
7. Jasmin Porobic	UNDP, Bosnia and Herzegovina	Bosnia and Herzegovina
8. Vincenzo Ruggiero	Middlesex University	Italy
9. Ernesto Savona	Joint Research Centre on Transnational Crime	Italy
10. Andreas Schloenhardt	University of Queensland	Australia
11. Jorge Zaverucha	Federal University of Pernambuco	Brazil
12. Sheldon Zhang	San Diego State University.	USA
13. John Pokoo	Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre	Ghana
14. Liza Zuñiga	Global Consortium on Security Transformation	Chile
15. Alejandra Lunecke	Global Consortium on Security Transformation	Chile
16. Mary Amyyunzu-Nymongo	African Institute for Health and Development	Kenya
17. Rahel Oyugi	African Institute for Health and Development	Kenya
18. Mutuma Ruteere	Centre for Human Rights and Policy Studies	Kenya
19. Juma Assiango	Safer Cities Programme	Kenya
20. Cecilia Andersson	Safer Cities Programme	Kenya
21. Marie Beschon	Safer Cities Programme	Kenya
22. Elkin Velasquez	Head, Safer Cities Programme	Kenya
23. Loide Lungameni	Representative, Regional Office for Eastern Africa, UNODC	Kenya

24. Eduardo Moreno Lopez	City Monitoring Branch, UN Habitat	Kenya
25. Njeri Karuru	IDRC	Kenya
26. Andre Standing	Institute for Security Studies, Kenya	UK
27. Musambayi Katumanga	University of Nairobi	Kenya
28. Abdi Umar	UNDP Kenya	Kenya
29. James Hillary	City Council of Nairobi	Kenya
30. Humphrey Otieno	Nairobi People Settlement Network	Kenya
31. Justus Nyangaya	Amnesty International	Kenya
32. Thomas Melin	Senior Policy Advisor, SUD NET Coordinator	Kenya
33. Jerome Mellon	Coordinator Security Sector Reform, UN	Kenya

2.4.3 Working Group on Security and the Marketplace: Privatization of Security and Insecurity

This working group is constituted by representatives from different institutions linked with organized crime matters from diverse regions. The following chart shows the members of the Working Group:

Privatization WG members		
Name	Institution	Country
1. Anicia Lala	University of Bradford	UK
2. Jeffrey Isima	ASSN	Ghana
3. Monica Serrano	Colegio de México	Mexico
4. Sabelo Gumedze	Institute for Security Studies (ISS)	South Africa
5. Fernando Cafferata	CIDE Mexico	Mexico- Argentina

6. Emily Speers	Consultant	South Africa
7. Lucia Dammert	Flacso-Chile	Chile
8. Eboe Hutchful	ASSN	Ghana
9. Katherine Hernandez	ISDS	Philippines
10. Monique Marks	University of KwaZulu-Natal	South Africa

Meetings

The first meeting took place in Accra, Ghana, on November 16th to 17th, 2009. The two-day workshop was held to conclude a preliminary research phase of literature survey and to launch the substantive phase of empirical research of the WG. The workshop was intended to bring together members of the Working Group and stakeholders to consider the issues and recommendations from the literature survey, and to plan the subsequent research phase, establish the necessary organizational structure for conducting the research, and identify prospective sources of funding. Other specific objectives of the workshop were the approval of the research agenda for the next two years, the establishment of core areas of research priorities, the formalization of responsibilities, the identification of case studies and the establishment of research teams across different regions of the global south.

1st Meeting Accra, 2009.		
Name	Institution	Country
1. Anicia Lala	University of Bradford	UK
2. Jeffrey Isima	ASSN	Ghana
3. Monica Serrano	Colegio de México	Mexico
4. Sabelo Gumedze	Institute for Security Studies (ISS)	South Africa
5. Fernando Cafferata	CIDE Mexico	Mexico- Argentina

6. Emily Speers	Consultant	South Africa
7. Eboe Hutchful	ASSN	Ghana
8. Katherine Hernandez	ISDS	Philippines
9. Monique Marks	University of KwaZulu-Natal	South Africa

2.4.4 Working Group on Regional Security

Regional Security WG members		
Name	Institution	Country
Carolina Hernandez	ISDS	Philippines
Herman Joseph Kraft	ISDS	Philippines
Mely Caballero	S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS)	Singapore
Niagale Bagayoko-Penone	IDS	UK
Gonzalo Serra	RESDAL	Argentina
Dhurba Rizal		Nepal
Patricio Maffei	RESDAL	Argentina
Rodrigo Alvarez	FLACSO- Chile	Chile
Funmi Olonisakin	Security and Development Group (CSDG) at King's College London.	UK

Meetings

The first meeting of this working group took place on August 15, 2009 in Manila, The Philippines, where members discussed the state of play in Latin American and Southeast Asian countries and their relationships with the Organization of American States (OAS) and the Association of Southeast Asian (ASEAN), respectively, on issues regarding security and how the project would be carried out by the regional teams. The objectives were to set the timetable and deliverables as well as to have an agreement on the template that would be used for the regional study paper in order to facilitate comparison.

The second meeting of the GCST Working Group from Above and below took place on 16 August 2010 at the NH Lancaster Hotel, Buenos Aires, Argentina. The first part of the meeting was the reporting and evaluation of the first year of the research project, while the second part was the planning of the second year of the project which would be focusing on regional security from below. Present in the meeting are Dr. Carolina G. Hernandez (ISDS Philippines); Dr. Mely Caballero-Anthony (RSIS Singapore) who discussed the Southeast Asia case study; Ms. Marcela Donadio, Mr. Gonzalo Serra and Mr. Patricio Maffei Gaido (RESDAL Argentina) who discussed the Latin America case study; and Mr. Rodrigo Alvarez (FLACSO Chile).

The project as well as the outcomes of the working group was also discussed and disseminated in the public fora held on 17 August 2010 at the Escuela de Defensa Nacional in Buenos Aires, Argentina and on 20 August 2010 at the Pontificia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro (PUC-Rio) in Brazil.

RS WG 1st Meeting Manila, 2009		
Name	Institution	Country
Carolina Hernandez	ISDS	Philippines
Herman Joseph Kraft	ISDS	Philippines
Mely Caballero	S.Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS)	Singapore
Gonzalo Serra	RESDAL	Argentina
RS WG 2nd Meeting Buenos Aires, 2010		
Name	Institution	Country
Carolina Hernandez	ISDS	Philippines
Herman Joseph Kraft	ISDS	Philippines
Mely Caballero	S.Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS)	Singapore
Patricio Maffey	RESDAL	Argentina
Marcela Donadio	RESDAL	Argentina
Rodrigo Alvarez	FLACSO	Chile
Gonzalo Serra	RESDAL	Argentina

2.4.5 Non-Proliferation and Nuclear Disarmament Working Group (NPND WG)

The main objective of this working group is to study the non-proliferation and disarmament of nuclear weapons worldwide momentum. The important support of the Norwegian Government allowed us to develop this working group. The central topics that are being developing by this project are the international nuclear disarmament agreements, the political position of the nuclear States, the nuclear proliferation and nuclear terrorism threats, the non-nuclear countries position and Latin America's vision on world nuclearization.

The main products are a Book-Report, Workshops, a Small Grant Call, E-bulletins and editorial opinions published in newspapers and magazines. The first meeting of the Non-Proliferation and Nuclear Disarmament Working Group (NPNDWG) was held in Santiago on September 4-5, 2008. This international conference entitled "The Nuclear Challenge" was organized with the aim of bringing the debate on nuclear non-proliferation and disarmament to Latin-America in order to assess the current situation and to identify windows of opportunity for the cooperation among countries.

NPND WG 1st Meeting Santiago, 2008		
Name	Institution	Country
George Perkovich	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	U.S.A
Douglas Shaw	The George Washington University	U.S.A
Sergio Duarte	United Nation	Brazil
Perla Carvalho	Agency for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons in Latin America and the Caribbean (OPANAL)	Mexico
Tanya Ogilvie-White	University of Canterbury	New Zealand
Marious Bjorningstad	Ministry of Foreign Affairs Norway	Norway
Sonia Fernandez	Argentinean Government	Argentina
Milenko Skoknic	International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA)	Chile
Julian Juarez	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Mexico	Mexico

Rodrigo Alvarez V.	FLACSO-Chile	Chile
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The 2nd Workshop on NPND was organized by the GCST. This event took place in FLACSO-Chile, in Santiago during the 6th of December, 2010. In this workshop, four panels were presented: outcomes and projections of the NPT conference 2010; New Nuclear Challenges: terrorism, security and disarmament; New Nuclear

NPND WG 2nd Meeting Santiago, 2010		
Name	Institution	Country
Scott Davis	U.S. Department of State	U.S.A
Vicente Garrido R.	INCIPE	Spain
Clovis Brigagao	Centro de Estudios de las Américas	Brazil
David Santoro	IISS	England
Jeffrey Lewis	CNS	U.S.A
Sarah Williams	American Association for Advancement of Science	U.S.A

Voices and Latin-America nuclearization: diversifying the energy matrix.

Philipp Bleek	Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs	U.S.A
Nima Gerami	Carnegie Endowment for International Peace	U.S.A
Segio Aguilar	University Estadual Paulista	Brazil
Natasha Barnes	Disarmament and Security Centre	New Zealand
Tatiana do Coutto	Getulio Vargas Foundation	Brazil
Carlos Antonio Romero	Central University of Venezuela	Venezuela
Gustavo González Buló	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Chile	Chile
Rodrigo Alvarez V.	FLACSO-Chile	Chile

2.5. Publications

The GCST is pleased to present three series of publications. These publications are the product of the working groups' labor and the Small Grants Initiatives.

2.5.1 Policy Brief Series

16 policy briefs have been published and one is in editing process.

Published

Title	Author	Institution
1. Maras and Gangs in Latin America	Emilio Goubaud	APREDE-INTERPEACE, Guatemala
2. ¿Organized crime in Chile?	Liza Zuñiga and Carsten Schulz	Catholic University and Flacso- Chile
3. Fearful Communities	Sandra Walklate	University Liverpool
4. Faltering Footprints of security in South Asia	Dhurba Rizal	Consultant
5. National Security Challenges for Latin America	Gonzalo Serra	RESDAL
6. Understanding The Intersection Of Drugs,	Kwesi Anang	Kofi Annan International

Politics & Crime In West Africa: An Interpretive Analysis		peacekeeping training centre, Ghana
7. Policing and Community in South Africa	Charmain Badenhorst and Barbara Holtmann	CSIR, Southafrica
8. Get There Anyway You Can - Human Smuggling to the U.S. And The Policy Implications	Sheldong Zhang	University of San Diego
9. Violence and Insecurities in the City; a Gender Approach	Olga Segovia	UNIFEM. Sor NGO
10. Drug Traffickers, Cartels and Other Demons: Violence and Illegality in Mexico and Colombia	Juan Carlos Garzon	OEA
11. Unintended Consequences. Changes in Organized Drug Supply in the UK	Vincenzo Ruggiero	Middlesex University, UK
12. Manifestaciones de crimen organizado y gobierno de coalición en Pernambuco	Jorge Zaverucha-Adriano Oliveira (Brazil)	Núcleo de Estudios de Instituciones Coercitivas y de Criminalidad (NICC)
13. Arms availability and its impact on drug trafficking. A Balkan perspective	Jasmin Porobic	UNDP, Bosnia and Herzegovina
14. Violencia y criminalidad en la República Argentina	Hernán Olaeta	Criminal Policy Department. Ministry of Justice and Human Rights, Argentine. Professor School of Law and Social Science University of Buenos Aires.
15. Trans-border economic crimes. Illegal oil bunkering	Dauda Garuba	Revenue Watch Institute

and economic reforms in Nigeria		
16. Planning and designing urban space, community and crime prevention	Dina Shehayeb	Professor at the Institute of Architecture and Housing, at the Housing and Building National Research Center (HBRC). Director of Shehayeb Consult.

Forthcoming

TITLE	AUTHOR	WORKING GROUP
Victimización y prevención del delito: límites y alcances de las encuestas de victimización	Felipe Salazar y Cristóbal Montt (GCST/FLACSO-Chile)	Crime prevention

5.5.2. Working Papers Series:

13 working papers have been

Published

Title	Author	Institution
1. Crime Prevention and Community in Africa	Elrena van der Spuy	University of Cape Town
2. La prevención del delito y la participación comunitaria en	Ludmila Ribeiro and Rachel Maitre	NGO Viva Rio

América Latina: algunos aportes		
3.“Pirates” in the Sea: Private Military and Security Company Activities in Southeast Asia	Katherine Hernandez	Philippines
4.Privatization of Security in Latin America	Fernando Cafferata	CIDE Mexico
5.Security Privatization in the Middle East	Emily Speers	UK
6.L'état des lieux de la privatisation de la sécurité en Afrique Francophone : Une revue de littérature	Christophe C. KOUGNIAZONDÉ	Université d'Abomey-Calavi/Bénin
7. Organized Crime. Between the Informal and the Formal Economy	Vincenzo Ruggiero	Middlesex University, UK
8. Why Sex Trafficking is Constrained and Limited. A Conceptual Explanation	Sheldon Zhang	San Diego State University
9. Organized Crime and the Black Economy in China	Liu Xiu	China University of Political Science and Law
10. Palermo in the Pacific: Organized Crime Offences in the Asia Pacific Region	Andreas Schloenhardt	University of Queensland TC Beirne School of Law, Australia
11. Los enlaces multidimensionales de la seguridad. Aproximaciones teóricas sobre planos convergentes - la situación del conflicto colombiano y el Ecuador	Fredy Rivera Vélez	FLACSO-Ecuador
12. A dinâmica da criminalidade organizada no	Jorge Zaverucha y Adriano Oliveira	Univesidad Federal de Pernambuco

Brasil a partir das operações da Polícia Federal: origens, atores políticos e escolha institucional	(Brasil)	
13. Assessing Risk, Harm, and Threat to Target Resources against Organized Crime	Jay Albanese (USA)	Virginia Commonwealth University

2.5.3 New Voices Series

It includes the best works produced by the GCST's grantees in the framework of the Small Grants. 8 documents have been published. The second Small Grants Call ended on November 19, 2010, and the best works of the 10 papers produced by these grantees will be published during January-February 2010.

TITLE	AUTHOR
1. Los desafíos de la prevención de la criminalidad en contexto de postconflicto. La experiencia de Guatemala	Esteban Benavides
2. Civil Society and Security Transformation in Medellin: Challenges and Opportunities	Alexandra Abello Colak
3. Civil Society and Security in Turkey - Communities of (in)Security and Agency	Aylin Özet
4. Security Provision in Ghana. The Role of Non-State Actors	Paschal Badong
5. Spheres of Military Autonomy under Democratic Rule. Implications and Prospects for Security Sector Transformation (SST) in the Philippines	Aries Arugay
6. Stretching the Border: Smuggling Practices and the Control of Illegality in South America	José Carlos Aguiar
7. Youth Perspectives on Security Sector Transformation In Nepal	Rajendra Mulmi
8. Gender and Human Security in the Haitian-Dominican Border Zone	Marie Doucey

